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RAVENNA, O. THURSDAY, OCT. 14, 1869.

WHOLE No. 59.

TATTLERS.

Oh! could there in this world be found

Where village pleasure might go round,

How doubly biessed dint spot would be,

Whe call night dwell in librity,

Of gossips' endless pattling.

Every community is cursed by the

posed to speak evil of others, and tat-

tling is a sin from which very few can

claim to be entirely exempt. But the

object of our present article is to speak

of that distinct class of fattlers who

make tale-bearing the constant busi-

ness of their lives. They pry into the

private affairs of every family in the

neighborhood; they know the exact

state of one neighbor's feelings toward

another; they understand everybody's

faults, and no little blunder or misde-

meanor ever escapes their vigilant

nected with courtship and matrimony

and knew who are going to marry

when every movement of parties sus-

diers were around the cars, and Cap-

tain Story, of the fifty-seventh Infant-

ry, was the biggest and roughest

among them, if we judge of the tree by

her arms, was looking from a window,

and he took off his hat, and said,

"Madam, I will give you five dollars

if you will let me kiss that baby?"

One look at his bearded face told her

saying, with a pleased laugh, "I do

get from the little red lips, and there

Speaker," said he, "with trial by jury

"PAPA, I've been seeing cook make

dy?" "Yes, pa." "No, I cannot."-

me little spot of h. n.y. ground

W thout the village tattling,

'ree from the bitter misery,

Official Registry.

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On and after Aug. 30th, 1869, Trains will leave Stations daily, (Sundays excepted,) as follows: COUNTY OFFICERS.

Judge of Common Pleas-Geo. M. TUTTLE. Probate Judge-Jacob V. MELL. Prosecuting Attorney-E. L. WEBER. on my Anditor-William Grinnell. | S.15 A. M. | 12,10 P. M. | 3,35 P. M. | 5,26 " | 12,21 " 3,46 " | 9,30 " 1,14 " 4,48 " | 10,04 " 1,42 " 5,26 " | 11,00 " 2,18 " 625 " | 11,00 " 2,48 " | 10,04 " 1,42 " 5,26 " | 11,05 P. M. | 8,55 " | County Treasurer—GUSTAVUS P. REED. Clerk of Courts—Andrew Jackson. Sheriff-Otts B. PAINE. RECORDER-G. W. BARBETT. County Commissioners-HENRY J. NOBLE, PER BY P. DAWLEY, JOS. C. CONBAD.

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Decrifeld-C. S. Tibbals and John H. Hoffman. STATIONS, MAIL, EXPRESS. ACCOM. ACCOM Charlestown-Augustus Munyon and Nathan Franklin-Joel Davis, Alvin Barton, I. Archer. Freedom-Lyman Bryant and Arvillus C. Larkcom. Hiram-Rufus Butts and Richard M. Hank.

* This is a mixed train to Wellsville, and Ex-press train from Wellsville to Pittsburgh. TUSCARAWAS BRANCH. Mantua-A. N. Farr and Henry Cobb. Nelson-James Ashald and A. F. Hannalis. Palmyra-John J. Williams, Orrin Stevens and Enoch Morgan. Bayard, 9.45a. m.

Bayard, 9.45a. m.

New Philadelphia, 2.40 p. m.

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General Ticket Agent. Paris-A. B. Merrill and Brainard Selby, Jr. Ravenna-Wm. Coolman, George F. Robinon and Charles B. Stowe. Randolph-James P. Cole and N. C. Sears.

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ry elegant and desirable variety of Toys China Goods, Willow Goods, and genera Notions, selling cheap. The

Physician and Surgeon, Office in Empire Building, corner of Main and Chestnut Sts. Residence on Van Buren Street, first House cast of Union School. Ravenna, O., Sept. 17, 1868, 1y. ETNA BOOK STORE. Will endeavor to keep supplied with all articles in its department of trade, and to serve the public in the most painstaking manner.

Any Books, Papers and other publications not in stock, will be promptly ordered. Drop in and see the new Etna Book Store. Physician and Surgeon. OFFICE—Main St. one door west of Etna Block. Ravenna, Sept. 10, 1868, 1y*.

Ravenna, Sept. 21, 1869, 56-tf.

Soap! Soap!!

Dealer in Green and Dry Groceries, Tea, Loffee, Sugar, Canned Fruits of all kinds, Hams, Lard, Dried Beef, Salt, &c., &c. Fo. 5, Phenix Block, Ravenna, Ohio. June 19th, 1869, 41-1y. J. O. HASON, B. W. SMIITH Co., Co. in m Bishop, Mason & Co.) GARRETTSVILLE HOUSE.

Clothiers and Merchant Tallers, Hats, Caps and Furnishing Goods. Poe's Building, Main Street, Ravenna, Ohio. Oct. 15, 1868, 19. Garretisville, Aug. 16, 1869, 51-6m.

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IF WE ENEW.

If we knew the woe and heartache Waiting for us down the road. If our lips could taste the wormwood,
If our backs could feel the load, Would we waste the day in wishing For a time that pe'er can be? Would we wait in such impatience For our ships to come from sea? If we koon the baby fingers

Pressed a ainst the window pane, Would be cold and stiff to-norrow— Never troudle as again-Would the bright eyes of our darling Catch the rown upon our b ow? Would oc p ints of rosy fingers Yex us then as they do now?

Ah, these little ice-cold flugers, How they point our memories back To de haste no de and actions Strewn alo. goer backward track! How , hose little hands remind us, As 'n show a near they lie, Not to scatte thouse bet roses () Por ou. . enping by and by!

Strange we never prize the music Till the sweet-vo ced bit d has flown; Strange that we should slight the viole Till the lovel flowers at e jone; Strange that summer skies and sunshing Never seem one-half so fair, As when winter's snowy pictous

Shake the wirte down in the ai-

Lips from which the seal of silence None but God can roll away. Never blossomed in such beauty As ado as the month to-day; And sweet words that help he our memory With the head help of home, Come to twin sweeter acceuts Through the portals of the tomb.

Let us gather up the sunbeams Lying all around our pash; Let us keep the wheat and ros Casting out the tho us a d chaff; Let us flat our sweetest comfort in the plessing of to-day, With a patient hand removing All the bruges f our our way.

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT. TIRED AND WEARY.

them at times. Who is not weary to- the body comes not this week, it will at this particular time, he should have yourself and child." night?—Perhaps not weary from over- soon, for in the grave is rest for all so much more business than usual. work but tired from overwaiting? - bodies! Sometimes Hopes task is a heavy

shattered anticipations we all hadwith the lives of those we knew and loved as soon will one of them go

Which will be our last Salurday

ers, and shadows dance and whistle "BRICK" POMEROY. across your paper just as shadows will over the weary heart. A miller flies about us, singeing his wings at times, love. Now he has gone, and to-morrow will be dead or forgotten, as all of us will be some day-and this ward the priote. Read and reflect:

makes us more weary of waiting. The room seems so still. We hear tramping of feet and rumbling of And who have squarred up for one year or wheels on the street. Are they weary? Who are all those who go by? Are they tired ?- Are they happy? Also a choice stock of Miscellaneous Books, Are they going to happy homes or Juvenile Books, Toy Books and Primers. misery? What a terrible knowledge Family and Small Bibles, in both fine and is God's, for he knows all our hopes, fears, desires! All our happiness and Testaments, Prayer Books, Hymn Books, all our misery! Those who go by are going somewhere, home, or to the other place. We know them not. For the paper addressed to each name, They do not know us. They live and die without us-how little weamount to as individuals. No wonder we are

> cut loose from business cares and this head-aching work for others, to rest. We wanted to rest in our easy chair-

forget under the gentle touch, the smooth of the palm over the weary It is an extraordinary fact in this Yet these were tears of mingled joy jurumen as follows; temple, the silent kiss, the Gon's poe- world that every man or woman that and sorrow.

Near by and far away are weary ones. tures of prosperity.

Wives sitting in tears-sitting with swelling heart and eyes just ready to run over with the coming tear, straining every nerve to catch the footstep sound which comes not. There are those who walk from crib, bed or eradie, of sleeping or sickened little ones, to wonder why he does not come, and the night almost gone!

Who keeps him-what keeps himwhere is he-why is he? Weary with the work of the week, many is the heart-broken wife of some jolly fellow who is carousing with his companions, while the ivy, the weeds, the choking vines of sadness, neglect and despair are choking and deadening and worrying the life out of some poor, heart-broken, faithful. devoted

weary of waiting! There are many weary men, worried at the shop, store, office or labor, who find no rest at home, for the laws dages too tight. Men grow weary and want rest. Tired with the strugwords, cold looks, indifference-beartlabor, the greatest of all. Well, such is life-we wonder more men are not lost-swept overboard into the sea of life dissipation, than there are. O! the influence of home-the influence of hearis-the influence of influences, and of those most strange and wondrons influences which make us good in heart, as the case may be. Let

we all need. There are those fired of work-

those who are weary rest more with

each other-with those who are in

And if the heart finds no rest here; But the week has gone roaring be hereafter, and as we are deserving own heart. whistling howling down the aisles of so will our future joys be more. And us—the hopes we had last week—the weep—wives who pray—mothers who caressed by a large number of ac- ever." turn from self to pity them.

bravely-who are honest workingmen, slaves to taxation and dissipaone? And when comes our last week have enough to discourage them, as and call Home, may that good Gop we often have. For the taxes must ous girl forgave him, and forgiveness we adore, believe in and reverence be paid—the wife must be cared for— became a crime against her own heart, ashes, or like dead trees that bear no ings till life is but a sigh of tired weafruit. And may He who with a riness. Courage, brothers others were discontinued altogether.

TRUE AS HOLY WRIT.

An exchange very truly says, there is truth as sick deep into every delinque of's heart, and How happy are they,

Tongue cannot express The great joy of the mess

When delinquent: have paid the old score. Printers all the day long Labor hard for r song They bave wo ked night and day, To buy sugar, coffee, and tea.

And of course want their pay, One could hardly believe, What small sums they receive But the price is so small.

That good people and

morcean by B. F. Taylor:

heart to be with loved ones, and to most, and remember the longest.

THE BEOKEN VOW. The lebuse woard say it will be The sorrow may awhile to run wisdom's voice is faithful sill. and other bles wis to be good of

"He will not come fo-night," said Emma, as she looked out of her chamber on the still and depopulated streets and saw the dark rain cloud gathering in the sky; "he will not come tonight-it is past his hour-he did not used to be so careful about the weather-but I will not indulge in disquieigde-he has promised. The word died upon her lips; she recollected the coldness-ibe tone of ambiguity with which that promise had been repeated, when Theodore last visited her; and in a confused and embarrassed manuer, though with much wife and mother, fired of life and parade of disappointment, assured ber that it would be impossible for him to conform to his engagement, and marry her at the time appointed. She rewho find no rest at home, for the laws membered how her heart sank with-there are too prohibitory and the ban-in her at the moment, and the strange, mysterious presentiment that crossed ber mind. That then, for the first gles of a week, they go home to cross time she thought how bitter a thing must be disappointed love; for the first time, she felt the force of the remark, which she had often heard: "Maa's yows a c brittle this."

or bad, sad or happy, weary or rested nite, but she bad his promise; she bad his outh; she would not believe him unfaithful. She could not believe ed Emma. him perjured. At last after an ablove and roving each, give that rest sence of a week, which seemed to her a year, he visited the house again; he once more mingled with the smiling Saturday night brings its joys but tired of waiting-weary life! But faurily circle he seemed the same he

the week-men who are struggling off, the heart unmasks itself. There child in school. Theodore often forgot his caution, Thus was the maxim verified, "All of their innocent victims. Beauless old ... Thursday evening last, John Hagg his fondress for another. The gener- out its own reward at last.

glance unravels the mysteries and have risen with greater loads from Woman-like, in the deepest of her happy. I could sell them at a fair the other be kind of heart to all of us, pluck. De brave. Fight on. Be true, in herself, and secure in the confiwith our work. And somebody is not loved ones may be happier. Do this, her disappointment, she nursed her you will do me a trifling favor." here. The room is very still. I Gently and we care not what weariness grief in secret, and put on a smile as "And what is that?" asked the oththe breeze sighs outside, as if to wrap comes to us from overwork and weary sweet, if not as gay, before the world. er, eagerly. the heart in crape. The gaslight flick- waiting every Saturday night .- But heroically as she played this new "Only to tend to this line till line ually obtained the victory over her rand."

muda, they resolved to send her there. crman said: to her inanimate trame. The glow of self." health gradually returned, and she shone in the maturity of her beauty. a star of no common lustre in the LITLLE THINGS.—The preciousness fashionable world of that delightful the author of the Mast Hope disaster, baby," it was handed over. The little this night to come. We wanted to tifully expressed than in the following fore the hand of the wealthiest mer- manner in which they assumed to per- whiskers, an ell long, were just the Little martin-boxes of homes are He was all the maiden heart admires ing Judge Barrett addressed them as More than one kiss did the captain generally the most happy; little vil- -generous, noble and virtuous, and follows: to see the flower of the bud we have lages are nearer to being atoms of a of years suited to her own. She acseven days watched-to throw off the shattered paradise than anything we cepted and became a happy wife,

uniform of life's terrible battle, for its points hurt, and rest.—But it is hard most content, and little hopes the least intention of returning, she now waitto rest alone!—Wonder if it is hard to disappointment. Little words are the disappointment. Little words are the sweetest to hear; little charities fly a variety of circumstances prevented if year after year. A beautiful family of boys and girls grew up around by us longist. No matter who if it is hard to disappointment. Little words are the same than the cappointment of returning, she now wait-day of expected, and your verdict was against James Griffin. This was not expected, and your verdict was against James Griffin. This was not expected, and your verdict was against James Griffin. This was not expected, and your verdict was against James Griffin. This was not expected, and your verdict was against James Griffin. This was not expected, and your verdict was against James Griffin. This was not expected, and your verdict was against James Griffin. This was not expected, and your verdict was against James Griffin. This was not expected, and your verdict was against James Griffin. This was not expected, and your verdict was against James Griffin. This was not expected, and your verdict was against James Griffin. This was not expected, and your verdict was against James Griffin. This was not expected, and your verdict was against James Griffin. This was not expected, and your verdict was against James Griffin. This was not expected, and your verdict was against James Griffin. This was not expected, and your verdict was against James Griffin. This was not expected, and your verdict was against James Griffin. This was not expected, and your verdict was against James Griffin. This was not expected, and your verdict was against James Griffin. This was not proved the provided was against James Griffin. This was not provided was against James Griffin. This was not proved the provided was against James Griffin. This was not pro by us to-night. No matter who it is

-we know and that one knows! If

we could but feel that presence—

are the most read, and little songs the

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and twelve years passed by before she

of boys and girls grew up around ple obligation to render a verdict according to the evidence. Instead of that you rendered a verdict against of a mountaineer, as he strode past us with tread like a mammoth, but with we could but feel that presence—
watch the whispers of the soul as
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with tread like a mammoth, but with
tear-dimmed eyes and quivering lips,
said, "By George, it makes me feet -could feel on our head, which at beautiful, she makes its little,—little any inquiry about or once heard of times feels like lead, but and burning people little diamonds. Uttle days the former lover. Now Mr. Lafore SOFT SOAP, times feels like lead, hot and burning which he will deliver to those in want of the like a sea of fire from weariness, over-Greese and wood ashes taken in exchange for work and overthinking, we should love best on earth. We once heard a accompanying her to America. They ished that you should in this way set Greese and wood askes taken in exchange for soap.

All orders left at Beckley's Stove and Tin Store, and when this is written perhaps and when this is written perhaps sleep will bring us rest.

We once heard a accompanying her to America. They arrived at Philadelphia in safety, and walked up Walnut street to the family mansion. It remained unaltered.—

Rolls in Ireland in 1811, tells a characteristic anecdote of a man speak of his little walked up Walnut street to the family mansion. It remained unaltered.—

Mast Hope will bring us rest.

We once heard a accompanying her to America. They arrived at Philadelphia in safety, and walked up Walnut street to the family mansion. It remained unaltered.—

Mast Hope will rebuke you as long as tachment to the jury system. Walred to the pure system. And it is long to be alone-to wait saw her, and she weighed 210; we Her father and mother, the old ser- you live. We have no power to cure Having purchased the Hotel in the village of Garrettsville, recently known as the Hutchinson House. I shall take possession of the same of the travelling public. The pansonage of the travelling public. The pansonage of the public is respectfully solicited.

Garrettsville, Aug. 16, 1889, 51-5m.

And it is long to be alone—to wait saw her, and she weighed 210; we her and mother, the old service and mother and mother, the heart, and fill the soul with as roses what was she but intie: Multum in hold fragrance. How it rests one to Parvo—much in little—is the great engraven it, on the sash of her chamber the for the sufferers there, but must sit in the shade! How it rests the beauty of all we love best, hope for ber, twelve years before. She sat waste it all on the prisoner, who was down by it, called back the recollection of times passed by and wept.— waste it all on the prisoner, who was the author of the great calamity. He concluded his rebuke to the astonished resembles the sun?" "The sun, Fred-

> try of the eye, the heart-swelling inspiration of that love which reaches
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> wants something done for nothing goes straightway to the publisher of a goes straightway to the goes a goe us from heaven, as sunbeams pierce newspaper. He is the free bridge did style. Emma used to ride out further duty at this court. You are not live." through the shutter crevices, and to over which merit and demerit propo- daily in an elegant carriage with her fit to sit as jurymen. I will not try ses to pass the stream of trouble. infant family; as, had long been her causes before such a jury. would be charitable to relieve. One came near freezing.

day, as she was riding in the suburbs of the city, she saw a poor, half-clad man lying on the ground, and a tattered child crying by his side. She directed the coachman to stop, and calling the man, inquired why he dis-

egarded the child, and whose it was, "It is mine," said he, "I came out honing to get a place for it in youder house, and could not; it is almost it their business to attend to everystarged, and I have not the means to body's business but their own. Such procure food for myself or it." She people are the meanest specimens of gave him a small sum and directed deprayed humanity which an all-wise him to call at her house the next day. Providence permits to exist upon this He received it with thanks and promcursed earth. It is well known that almost every person is sometimes dis-

ised compliance. At the hour appointed, the poor nan with his helpless child waited in the kitchen for the call of his benefactress. Airs. Lefere sent for them into the breakfast room, as soon as the family dispersed, and desired to know by what means he had brought himself to poverty and want."

The man spoke out honestly. Intemperance, he said, was the great cause, but his troubles had driven him to that. "I was a partner in a mercantile business-I married-I was deceived. The mother of this poor child, after involving me in ruinous debts, cloped with a libertine, whose addresses she had long received. I Still the natural buoyancy of her drowned my sorrows, and sank my spirits forbade her to despond. True, character in babits of vice and intoxibe had not fixed the more distant pe- cation. I have been twice imprisonriod, he had left the first hour inded- ed for crime-am destitute of friends pected of matrimonial intentions, and and employment."

"And what is your name?" inquir-

"Theodore W-," he replied, after a moment's hesitation. state of vexation. They glide quietly The kind lady turned pale, and tremfrom gentleman to lady, from mother bled. She recognized in him the once

faithless Theodore. they are like flowers hidden under the fog in the distance—or like winter youd! Keep it up, for it can be cost her a night's rest. It was not his your promises—you have called at the plants neath the snow. There is such a load of weariness on them and over and all will be well. If the rest for "Ab," said he, "yon know me .-

favorable construction upon every- not tell you an untruth; but I hoped if the spirit is not at rest here, it will thing, he strove to acquit him in her it had been blotted out from your memory. I watched your prosperity, Lut love has eagle eyes, and from and cursed my own folly, until I had all classes and operate in all. We find the stomach rest; for every organ of the past like a simoon, laden with we will not repine, for there are other their vigilance, duplicity must be exhausted my powers. But broken the many joys it brought and took away—the friends it has taken from us pity them. There are women who

came together, and there. when the Lefere, procured bim a situation in an There are men who have toiled all spirits are up, and all reserve thrown honest occupation, and placed the exult in fiendish triumph over the

give those who read after we are done the little ones must be loved and edu- She resolved to lead a more secluded A young man stood listlessly watchwith this weariy-working, hearts to cated—the older ones fast hastening life, and in prosecuting her resolve, ing some anglers on a bridge. He take us as we mean, that the good in- home must be made as happy as she found ample evidence of what she was poor and dejected. At last, aptentions of a busy life may not fall like possible; and the wants eat the carn- most feared. His visits grew less and proaching a basket filled with whole-"If now I had these, I would be

dissects all of our life-acts each from lower places-so can you. Have sorrows, she retired, as it were, with- price, and buy me food and lodging." "I will give you just as many and Shun dissipation. Be men and guard dence that not even her dearest just as good fish," said the owner, To-night we are very weary-tired your manhood, that you and your friends or relatives knew anything of who chanced to overhear his words, if

and deceptive part, her feelings grad- come back; I wish to go a short er-

frame; she pined and pined away, day | The proposal was gladly accepted. by day; the paleness of departed The old fisherman was gone so long well as poetry in the ollowing lines, that should health blanched her cheek, and she that the young man began to be imparoved in the stillness of the evening tient. Meanwhile the hungry fish among the tombs of her fathers, in snapped greedily at the baited book, the church-yard, like a thin shadow of and the young man lost all his depresthe past. Noue knew her grief but sion in the excitement of pulling them he who knew the cause, and he shud- in; and, when the owner of the line returned, he had caught a large num-Her friends perceived with concern ber. Counting out from them as many the rapid decay of her health, and as as were in the basket, and presenting her family bad some relatives in Ber- them to the young man, the old fishits bark. The lady, with the baby in

The voyage had a salutary effect; the "I fulfill my promise from the fish change of scenes, and the kindness you have caught, to teach you whenshe experienced in her abode, dispell- ever you see others earning what you ed much of that cheerless gloom that need, to waste no time in fruitless pressed upon her heart, and added life wishing, but to cast a line for yourthat there was nothing bad in it, and

A JURY REPRIMANDED. The jury which acquitted Griffin, not charge anything for kissing my island. A year had not clapsed be- were not left in ignorance as to the one was not afraid, and the bushy chant on the island was offered her .- form their duty. On Saturday morn- play-house it had been looking for the

GENTLEMEN: You last night re-turned into Court, after a hearing of two days, with a verdiet of not guilty in the case of The Commonwealth

to ask the jury if they had no sympa- Jack?"

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I Cultivate an equal temper; many a man has fallen dead in a fit of pas-2. Eat regularly, not over thrice a

day, and nothing between meals. 3. Go to bed at regular hours. Get up as soon as you wake of yourself, and do not sleep in the day time, at presence of a class of people who make least not longer than ten minutes before noon.

> -4. Work always by the day, and not by the job.

thirsty. ad your

5. Stop working defore you are fagged out."

6. Cultivate a generous and an acemmodating temper waterd 7. Never cat when you are not huugry, hor drink when you are not

9. Never cross a bridge before you come to it, for this will save half the trouble of life.

9. Let your appetite always come

oninvited.ov .-10. Cool off in a place warmer than the one in which you have been exercisings this simple rule would pre-

vent incalculable sickness, and save milliong of lives every year? watchfulness. They are particularly 11 Never resist a call of nature for well posted upon everything con-

a single minute. 12. Never allow yourself to be chilled " through and through;" it is whom, and can guess the exact time this which destroys so many every venr. in a few days sickness, from pneumonia, catled by some lung fever

if there is the slightest chance to create or inflamation of the lungs. a disturbance, excite jealousy, or 18: Whoever drinks no liquors at "break up" a match, they take immedi- his meals will add years of pleasu eate advantage of it and do all in their able existence to his life. Or cold or power to keep people in a constant warm drinks, the former are most pernicious; drinking at meals induces persons to eat more than they otherto daughter, from father to son, and in wise would as any one can verify by the ears of all they pour their dark, bitter whispers of slander and abuse, which devastates the land with sickexperiment; and it is excess of cating and at the same time pretend to be the

ness, suffering and death. most sincere friend of those they talk 14. After fifty years of age, if not a to. Their black and nauscous pills of day laborer, and sedentary persons mallicious slander are sugar-coated, after forty, should eat but twice a day Still she endeavored to put the most When you asked me my name, I dared with smiles and honest words of friends in the morning and about four in the afternoon; persons can soon ac-Tattlers are confined to no partique custom themselves to seven hours' inlar class of society. They belong in terval between eating, thus giving them among the rich and the poor- without adequate rest must give out

"upper ten" and the "lower million," prematurely. in the church and out of it. They are 15. Begin early to live under the people who have no higher ambilion benign influence of the Christian regood acts and bad acts—the past seven days—the tears, fears, triumphs and days—the tears, fears, triumphs and tremble—watchers who wait—let us favorite; in parties they frequently left him and having consulted Mr. tall granded to their people's private business, to rest that now is, of that which is to come." tail scandal to their neighbors, and to -Half's Journal of Health-

wounded feelings and bruised hearts and not only abated his usual display is for the best to the innocent and vir-Night chapter? This one, or another tion-men we love like brothers, who of partiality for Emma but lavished thous," and thus it is that vice works in the world. They seem to take to To do this successfully, it had been tattling from the promptings of a nat necessary for Charles to press to his tural instinct, and they prosecute it heart that form which was John's and with an energy that would do infernal to whisper softly tender things, in honor to their greatest leader-the those ears which were John's too .prince of darkness himself. Contempt He did-all these things, and John for such graceless creatures knows no Haag, the husband, saw him, and bounds, and we can find no words in smiled complacently, and smoked his which to express its infamy. What pipe and muttered mildiy:

punishment they deserve we cannot "Dash ish goot. To-morrow we

know : but God knows, and as sure as see somedings. his eternal justice reigns they will. Yesterday morning these "some recieve a retribution proportioned to dings", came about. Haag and his the magnitude of their offenses against wife visited Squire Cravens' office tothe law of God and the interests of gether, where she signed over to her husband all right, title and interest belonging to her in their Kausas City A BABY AMONG THE BLUE COATS. It was once the lot of the writer to three o'clock westerday Haag went to property, and then departed. At dwell in the white tents of Camp Har- Marshal Keck and said to him:

rison, in Georgia-in that lower part, "Come with mo, and do me a favor. of the State where families are always, My wife is running off. Go with me far between, and much more so in and see her."

war times. For long weeks we had The Marshai, imagining Haag drunk not seen a woman or a child. At last or crazy, would not go at first, but the railroad through the camp was re- finally consented, and at the Missouri paired, and in the first train there was Pacifiel Railroad depot they found a lady, with a wide awake, kicking Mrs. Hang, Munch, and the four chilbaby. Some hundreds of rough sold dren on route for St. Louis. Hang of course.

> "You have got my wife?" he asked of Munch.

"What are you going to do with

"Well, I don't blame you, Charles. She is alone to blame. But come let's all take a drink together."

They went to a saloon across the street, wife, children, husband and paramour. Whisky came first, then igars, and Haag shook hands with Munch, then his wife coolly, and at last with his children. Over one of his little boys he showed some emotion-brief and feeling-but in the end came away, reemingly happy and certainly satisfied. - Kansas City

THINGS A LABY NEVER CONFESSES. -That she laces tight. That her shoes are too small for her. That she is ever tired at a ball.

That she paints. That she is as old as she looks. That she has been more than five minutes in dressing.

That she has kept you waiting. That she blushed when a certain person's name was mentioned. That she ever says a thing that she loes not mean.

That she can't keep a secret. That she is ever in the wrong. That she can't argue. That she is ugly. That she has a bad memory. That she intended to give offence. That she has ever been in love. That she ever "jews" a shopkeep-

That she is hard to please. That she is vain. That she has ever flirted. That she is too old to marry.

Trink or Ir .- Never go to church In the future, I hope that you will Freddy-with great glee-" Because until services have commenced. You

Tine Christian who has put aside re-A GREAT many persons are enquir- ligion because he is in unworthy com-There are many weary ones to-night. He's the free horse that every man objects of distress as she deemed it cover of night," complains that he Empty pockets make it searce with his shoes because he is walking among